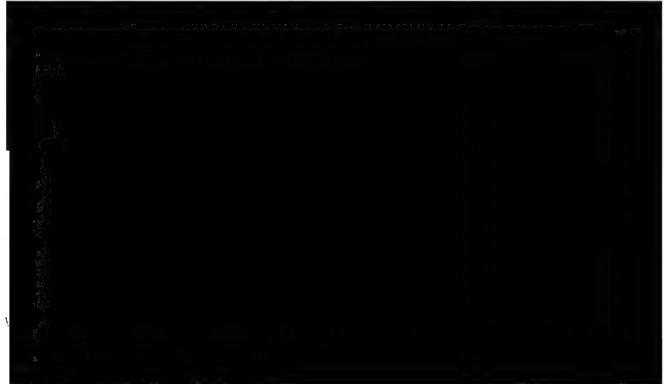


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CIA — THE INVISIBLE CONDUCTOR

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IV Secret Services and Foreign Policy of the United States

The USA does not have one but two governments. One is visible. The other is invisible.

The first government is the one about which the citizens read in the newspapers and watch its representatives on the television. The other is concealed machinery of the cold war. This second invisible government analyzes data, carries out espionage, plans and performs secret operations all over the globe.

The secret services are officially subordinated to the National Security Council (NSC). In reality many important decisions are not even discussed in the NSC. Such decisions are received by a small group called Special Group 54/12. The members of the Special Group are as follows: the chief of CIA, the Assistant Secretary of State for Political Affairs of the State Department, the Defense Secretary and his assistants, and the advisor of the President in matters of national security. It may be that the majority of the members of the American secret services do not even know about its existence. Even L. B. Johnson did not know of the decisions of this group while he was the Vice President.

A. Dulles probably had the Special Group 54/12 in mind when he said that "the CIA never engaged in active politics and never supported politically or otherwise persons, dictators, or movements without the explicit consent of the highest government posts outside of the CIA". (Allen Dulles, Im Geheimdienst /In the Secret Service/, Düsseldorf-Vienna 1963, page 253).